THE VERMONT WATCHMAN.

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY BY

The Watchman Publishing Company At Montpelier, Vt.

TERMS-\$2.00 a year: \$1.00 for six months: fifty cents for three mouths.

Job Printing Department.

The Watchman job printing department has lately been thoroughly overhauled, new and attractive styles of type added and facilities for doing all kinds of printing provided. Anything in the way of common printing-from a label to a poster, or in the finer grades of commercial work, including note, letter and bill-heads, statements, circulars, business cards, official reports, books and pamphlets-can be promptly furnished in a quality of workmanship and at prices that will insure satisfaction. We solicit the orders of the people of Washington and adjoining counties.

WATCHMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Business and Amusement Announcements.

FRUIT JARS at Webster's.

READ Webster's advertisement.

GET your umbrella covered at Webster's. T. H. LANCE of Cabot buys all grades of

COLUMBIA LIGHT ROADSTER-\$125 wheel for \$80-at Webster's.

REMEMBER this is the last day to save your discount on taxes.

Orders by mail for job printing promptly filled at the WATCHMAN office

WHITE wool dress goods, albatross, henrietta and mohairs. Just see them at Wheat-

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for August is received and for sale by D. F. Long, Mont-

pelier, Vt. IF you have any wool to be carded take it to D. Dewey & Son-and get it in early,

before the rush. WHEATLEY sells the best fifty-cent corset. Also a full line of Ball's health corsets,

boned with kabo FLORIDA olive-wood curios are to be seen

in the Misses Fisks' show-case. Straw goods to give away, almost, this week.

PEOPLE desiring a good paint for buildings, at a low price, are referred to the advertisement of the Patrons' Paint Works.

THAT line of henrietta dress goods, thirty-

six inches wide, at Wheatley's, at twentyfive cents per yard, is a bargain. A closing-

EXCELSIOR WATER from Saratoga Springspure, fresh, sparkling and genuine-by the glass or gallon, at Frank H. Bascom's drug

Bips for building a dwelling-house on Frank O. Gorman's lot on Barre street, Montpelier, can be left at the office of T. J. Deavitt, where a description of the house to be erected can be seen.

eral housework in Montpeller. None paid to the right one. Apply at once to H. G. B., WATCHMAN office.

THE Kindergarten and Training-school conducted by Miss Amy B. Fisk at Montpelier, Vt., will open its sixth annual session early in September. Applications for training will receive prompt attention. Amy B. Fisk, 17 Hubbard street, Mont-

A. C. HARLOW, the Montpelier artist, has just completed a general refitting of his rooms in the Ellis building on State street His facilities for finishing pictures are now greater than ever before, and his equipment for a high-grade of work is not surpassed. outside the great cities.

THERE are many veterans who have claims for pensions pending that would do well to consult James E. Curran, who has had over six years' experience as a special examiner and is thoroughly familiar with all the laws and rulings of the departments. He makes increase and rejected claims a specialty.

A TRIP to Europe is a good thing, and we envy all who can afford the expense and time it takes. A good glimpse of Venice can be had by visiting the Venetian exhibition at Paine's Furniture Company, 48 Canal street, Boston, where some of the most curious specimens of Venetian furniture are

WHITE'S COMBINATION WASHING AND WRINGING-MACHINE .- It washes everything, from a lace collar to the coarsest material Washes better than can be done by hand, and in one-third the time and with onequarter the labor. A great success. A few salesmen wanted. Address C. L. Roberts, general agent, Montpelier, Vt.

THE new movement in Kimball Union Academy, Meriden, N. H., is awakening new interest in this time-honored institution, and the prospects of the school for another year are considered promising. Reducing tuition and bringing expenses as low as possible, and making special arrangements in certain cases, meets a long-felt

"BUCHANAN COUNTY, Iowa, July 22d, 1889,-Mr. O. W. Ingersoll; DEAR SIR-Ingersoll liquid rubber paint always gives satisfaction. Applied it years ago on my house, which still looks well. A neighbor using other paint has been obliged to paint twice since. Yours fraternally, W. G. Anson." See advertisement of Patrons' Paint Works on the third page.

for sale in Williamstown, Vt., about two miles from the village, comprising two hundred forty acres of land in a good state of cultivation, with suitable buildings thereon. Will keep a large stock of cattle and a team. It has a very fine sugar orchard of some fifteen hundred to two thousand maples. This farm is well watered, has

good pasturage, etc. It will be sold to correspond with the times. For further information apply to .D. W. Cummings, Montpelier, Vt.

A PACKAGE to make five gallons of Dr. Swett's Root Beer, twenty-five cents; by mail, thirty-one cents; four packages, \$1.00, prepaid. Composed of sarsaparilla, life of man, juniper, etc., etc. An agreeable drink, while acting gently and beneficially on the stomach, liver and kidneys. Put up only at the New England Botanic Depot, 245 Washington street, Boston, Mass.

ROUND-TRIP tickets at half rates to Northfield camp-ground for the temperance massmeeting of August 14 and for the Methodist camp-meeting of August 19-26 will be sold at stations on the Central Vermont railroad between Bethel and Waterbury, including Barre, and on the Montpeller & Wells River railroad between Montpelier and Groton, good August 13-27. C. H. Farnsworth, for

JERRY MARTIN, bass player with the Montpelier military band, is a practical carriage-painter and furniture-finisher, having had ten years' experience with the Isham Carriage Company of Plattsburg, N. Y., and will call at the residences of those who so desire and retouch and repair furniture, etc. Orders left at the Lane Manufacturing Company's office or with any member of the band will receive prompt

GEORGE A. AINSWORTH. Williamstown and Barre, dealer in pianos, organs and sewing-machines. Barre headquarters, Perley Chandler's jewelry-store. He has the agency for the White sewing-machine, "which was awarded the highest premium on sewing-machines at the great centennial exhibit at Cincinnati, Ohio, 1888, for simplicity of construction, durability of parts, adaptability of adjustment, light and quiet running."

THE NEW ENGLAND MOTUAL LIFE INSUR-ANCE COMPANY issues life-rate endowment policies at the old life-rate premium. Annual cash distributions are paid upon all policies. Every policy has indorsed thereon the eash-surrender and paid-up insurance values to which the insured is entitled by the Massachusetts statute. Pamphlets, rates and values for any age sent on application to James E. Curran, Montpelier, general agent for Vermont.

Loans of the gilt-edged variety are the six and one-half per cent guaranteed mortgages, specially secured against loss to investors, and the six per cent registered coupon bonds of the Pierre (South Dakota) Savings Bank, annually examined by the inspector of finance of Vermont, interest and principal of which are paid when due at Peck & Cummins', Montpelier, Vt., without expense to holder. The opening of the great Sioux reservation to white settlement adds. largely to the value of these securities. Full particulars by calling on or addressing A. O. Cummins, vice-president, Montpelier,

THE FARMERS' TRUST COMPANY has been engaged several years making investments, the managers giving their entire time and attention to this one line of business-not only looking carefully to the selection of the securities, but taking the entire charge of the same until they are paid. That these WANTED-A good, capable girl to do gen- investments have been safely and prudently made can be attested by the large number the experienced need apply. Must be a of investors who have purchased securities good cook and laundress. Good wages negotiated by the company. Deposits for investment will be received in amounts from one hundred dollars and upwards, and the same will draw interest from the date of deposit. F. A. Dwinell, president; George W. Wing, treasurer. Office, Room 4, Union block, Montpelier, Vt.

A Great Commercial Enterprise.

It has been asserted by eminent authori-ties that in minerals Nova Scotia is surties that in binerals Nova Scotia is sur-passed by no other section of equal area on the globe. It is also a country adapted to agriculture, so far as cereals and the hardier vegetables are concerned, and has advantages for grazing which, if properly utilized, should place it among the principal cattle and sheep-raising countries in the world. These advantages have, to a certain extent, been known for many years, but the wonderful development of the United States has naturally dwarfed the possibilities of wonderful development of the United States has naturally dwarfed the possibilities of other sections of the continent. The time has apparently come, however, when this rich section of the country is likely to receive the attention that is warranted by its many natural advantages. A look at the map of North America shows at a glance that no spot on the Atlantic seaboard surpasses, in actural advantages. passes in natural advantages for commerce, so far as location is concerned, that point near the eastern terminus of the Strait of Canso that has become known as Terminal City. Nature has made it the chief port of Nova Scotia, giving it a harbor that could afford safe anchorage to the navies of the world. Terminal City has become the eastern terminus and outlet of the Canadian Pacific railroad system. The Terminal City Company whose advertisement appears to Company, whose advertisement appears on the eighth page of this paper, has been formed and presents to investors the com-mercial advantages of this locality. The projectors of the company call attention to he following, among many other points of advantage possessed by Terminal City The line of the Intercolonial railroad, The line of the Intercolonial railroad, having been extended to the city, hundreds of miles of occan travel, and at least one to two days' time in the transmission of either freight or passengers between Liverpool and New York, will be saved. The distance from Chicago to Liverpool via Terminal City is over six hundred miles shorter than via Boston or New York. It will take four days from Terminal City to Liverpool by the new steamers of the Inman Line. This company is organized to build up a commercial city at the eastern point of Nova Scotia. It is the natural shipping-place for the products of the Dominion of Canada and the great West to Europe, and is destined to become an important city in the near future. There is no place where coal can be mined and shipped better and cheaper than at Terminal no place where coal can be mined and shipped better and cheaper than at Terminal City, for labor is cheap, the coal is at the water's edge, and can be taken directly from the mine to the vessel by a chute. Caribon Cove is a perfect harbor, easy of access; the water is deep and never freezes over, so that coal can be shipped every day in the year. Nova Scotia and Cape Breton contain vast deposits of gold-bearing quartz, copper and iron ores, antimony, manganese, gypsun and other minerals, all of which have been sufficiently developed to demonstrate their enormous value if properly worked. Cape Breton is one vast bed of minerals, waiting only the touch of capiof minerals, waiting only the touch of capi-tal to make it a swarming hive of industry. Terminal City is the centralizing point of all these industries, and has every natural

facility for a smelting and refining center. C. W. Locklin, Montpelier, Vt., is agent for Vermont and New Hampshire.

Montpeller and Vicinity.

GEORGE L. SPEAR spent Sunday in town. Miss IDA BALLOU leaves to-day for a visit at Newport.

FRED WHITNEY is clerking in D. S. Wheatley's store.

FRANK EMERY and family are visiting in Webster, Mass. J. S. Andrews and David Mayo are af-

flicted with the mumps. Miss Lizzie Campuell of Hudson, Mass. visiting relatives in town.

REV. FATHER O'SULLIVAN has returned from his fortnight's vacation.

D. O. SANDERS has gone to Morrisville to work in the telephone exchange

MR. AND MRS. S. L. Howe made a trip to the White Mountains last week.

SMITH S. BALLARD is seriously ill of sphoid fever at his home in Barre. MISS DELLA BENNETT leaves next week or a visit with her brother in Ohio.

MRS. E. D. HYDR and Miss Helen Hyde are expected this week from the West.

THE regular quarterly conference of Trinity church will be held Friday evening. JOHN DEVINE, having sold his house and goods, expects to leave soon for Ireland.

REV. A. J. HOUGH is expected to preach at Wrightsville at two r. s. next Sunday. Charles, son of J. Victor Morrow, is still dangerously sick with malarial fever. Chaist chunch will be closed during the north of August until further notice is

George H. Richmond of New York city, manager of Babyhood, was in town last

MRS. HOWARD F. HILL and children were town, yesterday, on their way to Camp

THERE will be an excursion to Providence Island next Friday. The train leaves at 8:05 a. M.

GEORGE WHEATLEY of Boston, brother of

S. Wheatley, was in town the first of

George H. Wilder and wife have sold to Eliza V. Guernsey their lot on East State street for \$400.

MRS. F. W. MORSE, who has been sick for two weeks past, recovered sufficiently to ride out last Sunday.

Rev. A. B. Truax will conduct the quarterly communion service at Trinity church next Sunday morning.

C. W. LOCKLIN was in Boston last week on business connected with the Terminal Land and Coal Company.

A. C. Harlow's photograph rooms have een swept and garnished and adorned

with new paper and paint. Mr. AND Mrs. G. H. Wilder have gone to Highgate Springs, with a party of friends, for several weeks' camping.

JERRY CARLTON of Sloux Falls, Dakota, who was formerly in the furniture business here, was in town Tuesday.

REV. G. W. GALLAGHER will preach next Sunday evening on "Infant Baptism." The public is cordially invited.

G. H. HOLLISTER and Miss Mand Whitney, with a party from North Montpelier, are camping at Sabin pond in Woodbury. GILBERT L. VOODRY and wife from Bloomington, Ill., are visiting his brother, John Voodry, for the first time in twenty years.

THE "Crescents" played their best game of the season last Friday on the Hill, de-feating the Bethels by a score of eleven to

FRED BOSWORTH Went to Boston, Monday night, to purchase a stock of goods for his recently purchased drug-store in Bellows

C. R. CONVERSE has bought out the fruit-store of C. G. Downing on South Main street, and took possession the latter part of last work.

James T. Manoney has decided to accept the position of postal clerk on the Troy and St. Albans route, and will leave on Monday begin his duties.

A PARTY of Montpeller business men, numbering about twenty, made a tour of in-spection to the Barre quarries on Friday afternoon of last week.

A THREE-MONTHS-OLD daughter of William Hendričks died of cholera infantum on Sunday. The funeral was held Monday in St. Augustine's church.

Miss Mary Phinney has accepted the position of instructor in music in the Rutland schools for the coming year. Her duties begin the first of September. E. E. Towner will give a report

Christian Endeavor convention at Phila-delphia before the Baptist society next Sab-HENRY CORE has gone to Burlington to enter the employ of Huntress & Clarkson, and W. B. Smith of Claremont, N. H., has

taken his place at D. S. Wheatley's. THE "Crescents" will make one more attempt to do up the Plainfields, next Fri-day afternoon, on the Seminary grounds.

The game will be called at two o'clock. THE J. Y. Dewey house, recently purchased by T. R. Gordon, is being moved to a lot below the Riverside. Edward Dewey

will build a residence on the vacated lot. The young man who removed a pair of boots from Park's grocery-store, one day last week, would do well to return the same at once, as his name is known to the owner.

G. H. BENNETT has gone to Montreal to superintend the moving of a brick block. Mrs. Bennett has gone to Littleton, N. H., being called there by the serious illness of a grandchild.

COLONEL D. K. CROSS of Denver, Col., Mrs. Sanborn of Cambridgport, Mass., Mr. Walter Redard of St. Albans and Miss Anna Lamb of St. Albans are the guests of L. B. Cross. E. E. TOWNER and George Newton at-

tended the Christian Endeavor service at Plainfield, last Sunday morning, and gave interesting reports of the recent Philadelphia convention.

MONTPELIER and Barre contributed a goodly delegation to the Waterbury tournament on Monday. One hundred ninety-one tickets were sold from Montpelier and seventy from Barre. The bailiffs have decided to put in a large

are light in place of the incandescent light on North Franklin street, as many com-plaints have been made that the locality is not sufficiently illuminated. A. H. Bakes, for many years the popular clerk for A. D. Farwell, but now with Besse, Carpenter & Co., Springfield, Mass., has been visiting here the past week. His

Marble Russell, who has been a member of Vermont Lodge of Odd Fellows since its organization, in 1845, is going to Concord the first of next week, with the intention of taking up his residence in the Soldiers' Homein that city taking up his resi Home in that city.

friends and acquaintances are glad to se

In spite of the unfavorable weather yes terday the boarders at Hotel Kempton and their friends went to Adams' camp, Mirror Lake, for their annual picnic. The party numbered about thirty. They were trans-ported in a large barge.

NEXT Sunday morning, in Bethany church, Mr. Walter Smith of Princeton, N. J., will deliver an address on "The Student Volunteer Movement," "The Present Crisis of Missions" and "The Northfield Summer School for Bible Study." MR. HERBERT J. GLEASON Was taken las Friday with a severe and prolonged attack of pasal hemorrhage, and was confined to the house for several days. On Monday he ventured to the store, but the hemorrhage

soon returned, and he will be obliged to remain quiet for some time to prevent a remain quiet for some newal of the attacks.

Misses Gentraude W. And Lou Mringure, with their brother, Mr. Frederick H. Meinecke, who has been visiting them, pienicked with a party of friends at Berlin pond last Friday. Mr. Meinecke left for Bangor Saturday night.

The Grand Army fair committee is unable as yet to give an exact statement of the financial results of the fair, as the Woman's Relief Corps has not yet made its returns. It is not expected that the net proceeds will foot up more than four hundred dollars.

J. J. KELTY is having his stage-coach refitted, painted and upholstered at D. A. Guptil's paint-shop. The vehicle will make a fine appearance when the job is completed. Mr. Kelty runs on the Mad river valley route, from Waitstield to Middlesex.

Nearly forty names are already signed to the roll of prospective members of the Canton of Patriarchs Militant to be located at Montpelier. The members are to be adorned with superb sixty-dollar uniforms, and several have already been measured for them.

The recognition services of the Bantist church recently organized at Barre will be held at the Congregational church in that place Wednesday afternoon, August 1, at 2:30 o'clock. Dr. Judson of New York, of national fame as a preacher, will deliver the sermon. The public is invited.

GEORGE NEWTON, the delegate from Trintronge Newton, the delegate from Trin-ity Christian Endeavor Society to the re-cent convention in Philadelphia, spoke at Trinity church last Sunday evening. Mr. Newton gave an entertaining account of the work of this great gathering of Christian workers, and closely held the attention of his audience for nearly an hour.

At the public examination of teachers, held in Montpelier, July 16 and 17, Mr. J. B. Thompson of Fayston, Miss Sarah E. Thompson of Waitsfield, Miss Ellen O. Peck of Worcester, Miss Laura Gale of Plainfield and Miss Hattle Sargent of Montpelier were granted five-year certificates. The amplicants were nearly all success. The applicants were nearly all suc cates cessful.

The Sunday-schools along the line of the Montpelier & Wells River railroad will hold their eighth annual picine and massimeeting at the Summit on Tuesday, August 6, Revs. A. J. Hough, G. T. Raymond and J. O. Sherburne have been engaged for speakers, and the exercises will be unusually interesting. Music will be furnished by the Cabot cornet band. An extra train will leave Montpelier at nine o'clock in the forenoon.

About one hundred natives of Vermont About one hundred natives of Vermont held a reunion banquet at Redfield, Dakota, Wednesday evening, July 17. Sixteen Washington county men were present Maple sugar for the dinner was furnished by O. D. Towne, formerly of Woodbury, to whom it had been shipped by R. W. Bruce of the same town. Vermont men are numerous out in Dakota, a fact which accounts for the rapid growth of that thriving country.

Charles Jordan of Barre was tried by jury at Wing's law office, on Tuesday afternoon of last week, on the charge of breaking the peace on the night of July 18. The charge was brought by Officer Frank Cook of Barre, and about half the population of the Granite City was present to testity. The jury returned a verdict of not guilty. Justice Lord presided and J. G. Wing appeared for the plaintiff and F. L. Laird for defendant. defendant. JAMES BURKE was taken into enstedy by

James Burke was taken into custedly by Officer Demeritt and brought before Justice Smille on Friday to answer to the charge of being intoxicated. As this was James' second offense it cost him eighteen dollars, He paid the fine and made a plausible disclosure on Barre parties. Officer Dudley went to Barre in ser rch of the individuals who had furnished James withis grog, and found that the persons named in the disclosure had left town three months ago.

SMITH'S SWISS BELL-RINGERS rang at the opera-house on Monday evening before a somewhat emaciated andlence. The entertainment as a whole was perfectly satisfacglasses and musical instruments were rendered in a manner that brought forth bearty encores. The exhibition of legerde-main was first-class. The closing panto-nime. Humpty Dumpty, was not so ex-cruciatingly funny as to be painful to the spectator, but furnished a moderate amount of amusement.

COLONEL A. C. Brown has made some changes at the central office of the telephone exchange which will greatly improve and exchange which will greatly improve and facilitate the service. As the switch-board was found to be too narrow for two operators to work at the same time, another smaller one has been put in at the left. The two boards are connected and are operated together, so that calls can be answered much more rapidly than formerly. swered much more rapidly than formerly. Two boys are in attendance constantly, one handling the out-of-town lines and the other the local wires. The improvements were made at considerable expense, but Colonel Brown is determined to make the service as perfect as possible, and will spare no efforts to satisfactorily meet the wants of patrons.

THERE was a diminutive railroad smashup at the Junction, last Friday night, in which no lives were lost and but little damage done. The half-past seven train was junc-starting out of the station when the engine came into collision with the rear car of a freight train which was backing out from a siding. The end of the car was smashed in siding. The end of the car was smashed in and the rear trucks thrown from the track. and the rear trucks thrown from the track. The engine wasn't as handsome after the accident as before, having received several flesh wounds in the vicinity of the water tank. The accident delayed the train about half an hour. The trip from the Janction to Montpelier was made with the same injured locomotive, but at the Central station the cripple was relieved from further

There was a fatal accident at the Junction at eleven o'clock yesterday forenoon, the victim being Patrick McMahon, the station agent. He had been in the freighthouse, assisting in loading freight No. 1 for the north, and when the work was done jumped on the front of the caboose to ride to the station. When opposite the bay window he leaped off, but, as the cars were moving at a high rate of speed, was thrown against the window and fell back under the rear wheels. His head and one hand were crushed badly and death was almost instantaneous. The deceased had been in the service of the Central Vermont for many years, and was a faithful and trusted many years, and was a faithful and trusted He leaves a wife, son and two

THE two demure manipulators at the telephone exchange amused themselves last week in an ingenious way at the expense of several of the frequenters of the office. Along the floor in front of the railing they placed two wires, connected with the gen-erator. The young men then waited for victims, and the first man that leaned over the wire-netting and put a foot on the wire on the floor was given a lively shock by turning on the current. He didn't know exactly what had struck him, and thought he must be suffering from an attack of St. Vitus' dance. The boys thought it was so funny that they tried it on every one that came in, till Colonel Brown tumbled to the racket and called a halt on the young

THE "Florida on Wheels," at the Central THE Florida on wheels, at the Central station, attracted a large number of visitors last week. The car was handsomely fitted up for the purpose and contained a multifarious collection of Florida products, exhibited on a small scale. A family of live alligators, and a monstrous specimen of the "silver tarpon," measuring six and one-half feet in length and weighing 145 pounds, were among the special attractions. The

exhibit was under the direction of W. S. Webb, Florida's commissioner to the Paris exposition, and is sent out as an "avant-courier" of the Florida sub-tropical exposition, to be held at Jacksonville in 1850. The car started nearly two years ago (November 15, 1857), and has canvassed Pennsylvania, New York and all the New England States, with the exception of Maine, stopping in all the citie; and larger towns. towns.

There was a lively jury trial at T. R. Gordon's office on Monday evening, Justice Hinkley presiding. The suit was an action of trover in favor of Henry Smith against of trover in favor of Henry Smith against John Prue. Some time during last April Prue bought a horse of Smith, giving him a claim of \$25 on the animal. Prue kept the horse about a month and paid an additional five dollars. He then endeavored to ladnes Smith to pay him back his money and take the horse. This Smith refused to do. Thereupon Prue traded the horse off to another party. This trade, according to the plaintiff's claim, was made without Smith's consent. The defendant, however, endeavored at trial to prove Prue had permission from Smith to make the deal. The jury decided that Prue had no right to trade the horse, and rendered a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$10.16 and costs. T. R. Gordon for plaintiff; J. G. Wing and John H. Senter for defendant.

The compositors and printers of Mont-

John H. Senter for defendant.

The compositors and printers of Montpelier and vicinity manifested their friendly regard for "Uncle Jo." as Mr. Alain, whose death is noticed elsewhere in this paper, was familiarly known, by their attendance at his funeral. The entire force of the Argus and Patriot office left their cases, the Union Card Company was represented, and Mr. Cave and Mr. Scott came down from Batre. Hon. Joseph Poland, in whose service in the Watchman office Mr. Alain had been, had charge of the funeral. The bearers were mainly the old printer's associates at the case—Thomas H. Cave and William F. Scott of Barre, George W. Bolton and John W. Severance of the Watchman force, Nye L. Smith of the frums and W. A. Jones of the Union Card Company offices. It is a curious circumstance that as It is a curious circumstance that as apprentice, journeyman and foreman in the WATCHMAN establishment, and proprietor for awhile at Plymouth, Mass., Mr. Cave had been associated with Mr. Alain

Funeral of C. H. Heath, Esq.

A large concourse of people paid their last tribute to the dead attorney on Wednesday. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Mr. A. D. Farwell. The ceremonies at the house were of the customary kind. The remarks of Rev. Mr. Wright, pastor of the deceased, are quite fully reported below. The pail-bearers were chosen from the bar of Washington county and were as follows: The pail-bearers were chosen from the bar of Washington county, and were as follows: S. C. Shurtleff, George W. Wing, Hiram A. Huse, Z. S. Stanton, Hiram Carleton, John H. Senter, T. J. Deavitt and W. G. Ferrin. H. Senter, T. J. Deavitt and W. G. Ferrin. The bearers were taken from Aurora Lodge of Masons and were the following: T. C. Phinney, D. Dewey, P. H. Hinkley, L. Bart Cross, E. D. Hyde, John Tuttle, A. C. Brown and J. H. Burpee. The Knights Templar of Mount Zion Commandery acted as the formal escort, and a large company of people followed the remains to the esmetery. There the impressive Masonic ceremonial was observed, Master Mason Collins Blakely officiating. From the Rev. Mr. was observed, Master Mason Collins Blakely officiating. From the Rev. Mr. Wright's address at the house the following extracts will have a public interest:

MR. WRIGHT'S REMARKS. MR. WRIGHT'S REMARKS.

In the death of Mr. Heath a man in all the joy and pride and usefulness of full vigor—a man actively engaged in a great variety of important affairs, a man of incalculable value in the community, a man whose services were in demand on every side, a man whom everybody would have affirmed to be needed here—has, in the inscrutable providence of a supremely wise God, been snatched away in an instant. If on Monday morning we had seen him in a crowd of men we should have selected him as the one likely to live longer than any other of equal age in that company. But on Monequal age in that company. But on Mon-day noon we asked, "Where is he?" He was gone from human sight, and the form in which he had dwelt, which ever sugin which he had dwelt, which ever suggested to his acquaintances health, strength and long life, was deserted, pulseless, dead! It seems impossible, and we must needs make an effort of the mind to compel our acceptance of the truth, our full acknowledgment of the startling, benumbing fact. Truly, "the race is not to the swift nor the battle to the strong," And if anything could make us realize the uncertainty of our tenure of life, such an impressive instance of sudden death in the harness of accustomed toil would do so. We may say, and can say truthfully, that Mr. Heath would have preferred the quick going to a lingering and painful decline, or even to protracted helplessness and incapacity without pain, if the choice had been permitted him. We may try to comfort ourselves with the thought that he has entirely escaped physical suffering, that he was also started the mental anguish of anticipating of endurance, but there is a limit to all human strength. He reached that limit at an utterly unforeseen moment, and henceforth we shall look for him in his accustomed haunts in vain. And how greatly will he be missed! As a lawyer whose list of jury cases tried in the last thirty years is pronounced unequaled by that of any other member of our bar, how his familiar form, his never-failing fund of anecdotes and personal reminiscences, his keen wit and ready repartee, will be missed among his associates! As a loyal member of the Masonic fraternity, how will the brotherhood deplore his loss! As a public-spirited citizen, ever ready to devote time and strength to what he deemed the common welfare, whether in political lines, or in reformatory measures, or in educational matters, or in business enterprises; or in general improvements, how carnestly and often shall we wish for his encouraging word and deed in coming days! And as a most zealous friend and helper in the church of his choice and conviction. caped physical suffering, that he was also spared the mental anguish of anticipating the sorrow his death would occasion others, and that no thought of unfulfilled plans and that no thought of unfailfiled plans and unattained ambitions could have em-bittered his last hours. And still we do not recover from the shock, and we hardly yet feel that what we have learned is other than a distressing dream. We think of the posts where he has stood on guard with vigilance and fidelity, of the fields on which he has done strenuous battle for the right, of the public improvements of which he has been an earnest and enterprising ad-vocate in word and in deed, of the multi-tudes of individuals whose interests were some measure in his charge, and we say. We can not spare him yet. But the Suwe can not spare him yes. But the Su-preme Disposer of what man proposes, who dignities man by making him a laborer together with himself, rebukes our thought, and says, "I know best where your brother can be most useful. You can spare him and you must." Probably no man could have been taken from among us who had And as a most zeadous friend and helper in the church of his choice and conviction, and in its Sunday-school, where for sixteen years he has taught a Bible class with such regularity that it almost seems as if the number of his absences could hardly equal the number of the years of his service, how he will be missed! As a personal friend, coursaller and beneficially as the service. so extensive and thorough an acquaintance with the people in our county and through-out our state as had Mr. Heath. He seemed out our state as had Mr. Heath. He seemed to know everybody, and the antecedents of nearly all, whom we could mention. This wide acquaintance was promoted by the geniality and affability which characterized him, and which aided materially in furthering his success in life and increasing his influence among men. He was able to meet people, of whatever class or condition, as on a common level and put them at once at ease, and rarely was he found so busy in the midst of multifarious duties that he could not stop for some genial chat, some laughable he will be missed? As a personal friend, counsellor and benefactor, also, how many will lament his departure! [Here Mr. Wright referred tenderly to Mr. Heath's cordial and kind and encouraging co-opera-tion with him in his work and to recent manifestations of his benevolence and self-sacrificing zeal, and he closed his address with some brief practical reflections and restop for some genial chat, some langhable anecdote, with the latest comer into his office. It is not simply, then, a loss to our town, which has been his home for some seventeen years, that is deplored to-day. It is a loss which is felt throughout a much wider area, and we can almost hear the exclamation rising on every hand about us in our tion rising on every band about us in our state at large, "How is the strong staff broken": "The strong staff"—pes; for, though death ever tells of human weakness though death ever tells of human weakness and frailty, yet, as we go back in thought (as we most naturally do at this hour) beyond last Monday noon, and picture our brother as he was, it is the thought of his strength that stands forth most conspicuously. The circumstances do not admit of my attempting now any elaborate analysis of his character, nor do I propose to enter at length into biographical details. I will simply aliade to a few of the salient points in Mr. Heath's character: He has proved himself in many respects an exceptionally

in Mr. Heath's character: He has proved himself in many respects an exceptionally strong man. He was strong physically; his erect carriage and firm tread, his broad shoulders and full chest, all indicated this to the most casual observer. And we who knew something of the immense amount of work he did from week to week, how little real recreation he allowed himself, how frequently he braved serious exposures without injury, and how, when occasion required, he denied himself food and sleep

with apparent impunity, had thus presented to us great evidence of his superior physical soundness. He was strong mentally, too. His native vigor of mind received gains from the varied discipline of schools and college and experience in teaching, in professional study, and, yet more, in thirty years practice at the bar, often in competition with men of signal ability. Thus developed, his memory was marvelously retentive. The envy of his associates, it was as tenacious as his grip of an argument. It seemed never to let go a fact learned from a book or acquired in personal intercourse. He grasped quickly and firmly the points in a controversy; he examined and crossexamined witnesses with consummate skill; he pressed his opponent with the most powerful arguments that belonged to his cause, and he often seemed to impart a portion of his own commanding and masterful vitality to the strength of his case. The mental equipment which he had at command was neculiarly valuable because

portion of his own commanding and masterful vitality to the strength of his case. The mental equipment which he had at command was peculiarly valuable because of its wide avope. He possessed far more than a mere legal training. He was master of extensive stores of knowledge of a most practical kind—knowledge of things and events and business affairs, as well as of men—and his outlook upon life was broadened by much reading in lines not professional. However closely occupied, he insisted upon securing some time to himself for indulging his literary tastes, and his large library grew year by year through frequent additions of a varied character. He was a lover of history, and was especially well versed in that of his native state. Indeed, all that was ancient possessed attractiveness for him, and, with sufficient leisure, he might easily have become noted for his antiquarian interest. Conscious in leisure, he might easily have become noted for his antiquarian interest. Conscious in some measure of his intellectual strength, he was not averse to those contests for which his profession afforded many opportunities. He entered with zest into a discussion, and in court or out of it enjoyed crossing swords in debate with a foeman worthy of his steel. As I have thought of this phase of his character, the picture of the spirited war-horse drawn in the book of Job has risen before my mind; the noble steed, reloicing in his strength. in the book of Job has risen before my mind the noble steed, rejoicing in his strength, eager for the fray and mocking at fear. And so one of his associates of the bar assures us that, instead of being exhausted by a protracted effort in court, "he was apparently refreshed by a long jury trial." And Mr. Heath was strong morally also. He had positive opinions and decided principles on questions of morals, and here also he had the courage of his convictions. The cause of temperance had in him a sturdy supporter. Believing in the principles of Freemasonry, he sustained them by many an earnest word. A republican in politics, he was a tower of strength to his party. A liberal Christian in his church relations, he attempted no disguise of his beliefs and disbeliefs, but declared them openly, forcibly and often. In such matters—matters of the most serious import—it was not possible for him to be half-hearted, or stand as a cipher. He was positive, frank, unflinching—yes, aggressive, if you will. He belonged nathim to be half-hearted, or stand as a cipher. He was positive, frank, untilinehing—yes, aggressive, if you will. He belonged naturally, and by right of birth, to the party of progress. It fell to his lot to antagonize a great many different persons from time to time in court, in politics and in business relations, and doubtless he has often been thought to be in the wrong. But the allenations that grew out of opposing opinions and conflicting interests are in abeyance now; and it will be admitted on all sides that he was a most valuable champion of every cause that he espoused. I am glad to be permitted to offer concerning him such testimony as comes to us to-day in the to be permitted to offer concerning him such testimony as comes to us to-day in the united utterance of the judges of our supreme court. They were all together in our village yesterday, and, sharing in the general sorrow, felt constrained to pay this marked and exceptional honor to Mr. Heath's memory, sending to her who is the chief mourner under this blow (of whose personal loss and grief I do not venture to speak), this testimonial: "Resolved, That we have learned with profound sorrow of the sudden death of Hon. Charles H. Heath, a leading member of the bar of this state; that because of his ability and integrity as a lawyer, and his high character as a man, we deeply deplore his loss to the profession and the state; and we tender to his widow we deeply deplore his loss to the profession and the state; and we tender to his widow our sincere sympathy in her great afflic-tion." Ah! "how is the strong staff broken"! Yes, he was indeed a "strong staff"; and, confident in his strength, he added responsibility to responsibility, care to care, enterprise to enterprise, and be-cause his health did not break down he continued to do, it would almost seem, the work of two or more ordinary men, until the swift end came. Cares did not worry him, as they are apt to worry people of a nervous temperament. The vexatious per-plexities encountered in his office were not allowed to go home with him at night and disturb his rest. He could put them out of mind and drop promptly into refreshing sleep. And, knowing all this, he was perhaps led to overestimate his power of endurance. But there is a limit to all human strength. He reached that limit at an utterly unforescent moment.

Obituary.

ALAIN.—Died, very suddenly, in Montpeller, on the 24th instant, Mr. Joseph Alain, probably the oldest practical printer in the state—in service, if not in years. Mr. Alain was born in Quebec, August 6, 1812, and had therefore nearly completed his seventy-seventh year. In boyhood he entered the printing-office of Duverney, in Montreal, where, after acquiring his trade, he remained until the breaking out of the Patriot rebellion in 1838, when the office was suppressed, and Mr. Alain, with his co-patriots, was driven to the States for refuge. Coming to Montpeller in 1839 he entered the WATCHMAN office, then under the management of E. P. Walton & Son, where, with a comparatively brief term in the Patriot office, then conducted by the late J. T. Marston, he has been a diligent and faithful laborer "at the case" for nearly lifty years, and until failing sight and other faithful laborer "at the case" for nearly fifty years, and until failing sight and other infirmities induced his retirement, three or four years since. In most respects he leaves a worthy example to his fellow-craftsmen. A favorite motto with him was that contained in an early edition of the Printer's Guide: "Follow copy, if you follow it out of the window." While a resident of the window." dent of Montreal, in 1836, Mr. Alain married

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